The Convention. The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, debated the Convention bill until midnight, having taken a recess from 6 to 8. On motion of Mr. Bockee, the bill was made the Special Order for Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and it was ordered that the debate should cease and the question be taken at 6 P. M. (Monday)

The Assembly did not sit after dinner.

Classical rs. Scientific Education.

To the Editors of The Tribune: I have been a reader of The Tribune since its first publi of the Dally in the city, of the Weekly most of the time. I have also done something considerable to extend testimony of Price Currents! ulation among my friends, for their benefit. though not a politician, I have sometimes recommended it to those of them who are Whigs, as a political paper, desir-

ing to see it in their families for other purposes. This has not been because I agree with the views of its Editor on all points. While there are some for which I care nothing, there are others which I really wish were different. But I assign to him honesty of purpose in all, and he to suppress his sincere opinions for popular favor, I would have done with him ; though those he entertained were ever so diverse from my own. They might be such that I could not patronise his paper, but I should respect esty, and detest a truckling subserviency.

But one characteristic of fairness I have ever noticed in the Tribune-the permission of expressing in its columns views however opposite to those of its conductors. May myself claim this privilege in regard to one subject in which I am somewhat interested?

In the Weekly of April 19th, under the head of "Aurora Agricultural Institute," I find the following : " May we not hope that the day of Greek and Latin for the mass of well educated boys, and of planos \* \* for Farmers' and Mechanics' daughters, is nearly over?" Now, as I happen to be engaged in sustaining these very absurd practices which Mr. Greeley would fondly have done away, having within three years got up quite an affair in the shape of a 'school,' amid the stern hills of his own "native Ver mont, where now no less than fifty are engaged with "Greek and Latin." and more than a dozen with the "pl ano," mostly of the sturdy Green Mountaineers, my conduc with that of all other teachers, seems reflected on. If Greek and Latin should be done away, we ought to abandon them and go at teaching something useful, or leave the employ

so absurd a one that the great part done is "filling the heads of publis with . . in good part useless lumber?" What is, and what should be, a School Education? Intellectual discipline-every school-boy will answer. Then those things are to be sought which will best secure this. And as yet the Languages and Mathematics stand ur rival d and indispensable, by the tests of all experience, though neither are much "used" afterwards. quently, we attempt to do but little, after attending extenelvely to our own Language, except at them. If one asks strong, and intelligent comprehension of subjects, and is rate expression of their ideas. Will and recommend a substitute—the useful parts of natural science, for example must show me by experiment that a mass of young minds can be disciplined to rigorous thought and conception by learning the facts of natural science. They are useful as newspaper reading, to store the mind with important knowledge; but either can contribute little to mental

Pardon two rude remarks. I have supposed, tho from no authority, that Mr. Editor Greeley had never had the "discipline" of a drilling in the Classics and Mathematics, and thus I have accounted for many remarks simifor there are such cases. Very possibly nature, aided by sircumstances, may have furnished him with what others must secure by hard labor. But let him be teacher, and

he will not generalize from his own particular case.

Again—in the present condition of teaching, School Education incurs great prejudice from a failure of its pretended results. Most who teach are without experience, or interest in the business, or having failed in all other employments, they resort to teaching, because in teaching any talents are in requisition. Hence teaching becomes mere puerile amusement, or dry mechanical drudgery, without intelligence—without soul! What can be expected?

A mistake-I was born in New-Hampshire. [Ed. Tr

As I am unable to-day, with an aching head, a I will ask 'Philomathes' and our mutual readers | son will carry it. for the present to consider the following extract from my "Address before the Literary Societies of Hamilton Coilege" last July. It will be found to touch the point raised by my courteous correspondent, though not so directly and thoroughly as if written with special reference to his suggestions. G.

"You will permit me to hazard a criticism on so much of our educational processes—no great portion of any college course, I will hope—as are undertaken for the sake, it is said, of 'disciplining the mind' I ask a student-friend why he, who is aspiring to the Christian Ministry, should devote so | cept New-York next time. ich time to a science so little future calling as Mathematics, and he answers that the study of Mathematics is an admirable disci-pline for the mind! Need I say to you that I neither appreciate the force of the reason nor discern the benefits of the discipline? I do not say that this or any other science may not be emmently calculated to subserve the purpose contemplated—I simply demur to the necessity or fitness of pursuing mental discipline apart from healthful mental student years in part to Mathematics, and master them thoroughly. But if he contemplate pursuing either of the three leading professions, Theology, Law or Physic—I distrust the wisdom of such a contemplate pursuing probably appear in August next.

(F. The Western Reserve Magazine of Agradevotion of his time. This life is too short to justify the acquisition of abstruse sciences on such grounds. The mind is best disciplined when it it are before us, and are very good. grounds. The mino is described all its labo-finds its pleasures in its duties—when all its laborious acquisitions are turned to direct and palpable account—when its every impulse is toward utility and beneficence. We give the child playthings because we know not or have not what we should give him—did we know all things, command all things, we should improve his every desire to subserve directly some useful end. His toys would be tools, or at least demonstrations of some truth adapted to his opening mind. He should be wiser for every walk—more skulful for gent hours diadapted to his opening mind. He should be wiser for every walk—more skulful for each hour's diversion. In our ignorance or fond thoughtlessness, we waste half the golden opportunities of the most waste half the golden opportunities of the most sale for two little shillings by Graham. It is not impressible period of life, and misimprove a portion of the remainder. It were well to remember that a benign Creator has enfolded the mental casket we contemplate, and that it needs not to be pressed and fashround, but simply developed. The discipline it requires, if unsuffed, unperverted, is induction lifto whatever is peculiar to that sphere of laudable endeavor to which it is required. of laudable endeavor to which it is specially de-

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"And here let me state fairly the objection of the Utilitarian school to the acquisition of the Dead Languages, which I find often commented on and controverted without being at all apprehended.—

We do not, we never did, deny the utility of these Languages to many—it would ill become us to do so—ill become any rational beings. We admit—

Tales, by T. S. Arthur, Author of 'Six Nights with the Washingtonians,' &c. &c. has been sent us by W. H. Graham. It consists of five stories, plainly and earnestly to the control of nay, losist, that there are large classes to which a the Singular Fortunes of a Peasant and a Peer; nay, tasist, that there are large classes to which a thorough knowledge of one or more of the Languages in which the noblest, most inspiring ideas of Antiquity lie inurned, is indispensable. The Christian theologian needs a mustery of Greek and Hebrew; the Physician, the Botanist, the therough Lawyer, of Laum. But, beyond and above these, the world needs and is deeply indebted to the illustrious body of Scholars, Learned Meu, who as Professors. (O must described.) who as Professors, (O most desecrated term!) Historians, Philosophers, Poets, Critics, are conwho as Processors, (o most desectated term) thistorians, Philosophers, Poets, Crines, are constantly irradiating and instructing the Present, by the light of the Past. Noblest, least obtrusive of our teachers—we could not dispense with these—we are in no danger of honoring them too highly.

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Free Trade-The Post.

The last Evening Post has a leader on 'Free Trade' which scarcely differs in its alleged facts 40 clock, when a dashing thunder shower came down and or its rhetorical adornments from a good many articles which had previously appeared in that paper. The following assertion, however, demands atten.

"The farmer feels now, and knows to his cost, that he pays a price greatly enhanced on Iron in every form, on sugar and moissees, on all woollen goods, on all articles of grocery or dry salteries, on paints, on salt, and on glass. Of course, if "the farmer feels" all this, the Post knows it to be true. Will that paper, therefore, be good enough to state, in naked figures, how much more the American farmer is now paying for each of these articles than they would cost if imported under a 20 per cent. Horizontal or Revenue Tariff? Do, neighbor! for once oblige us by comparing your assertions with the impartial

THE POST OFFICE REFORM -The saving under the New Postage Law in the Mail Contracts for Thomas R. Whitney and Justus D. Foote were appointed New-England and New-York (just let for four years from the 1st of July next) amounts to \$195,-990, of which \$91,792 is in the State of New-York. This is in the old Stage and Horse service only; and a saving in the Steamboat and Railroad service is also confidently expected. The Hudson River Steamboat contract has already been made at a We may therefore safely estimate the entire saving in this section at not less than \$200,000 per annum. New-York and New-England have a little less than one-quarter of the population of the Union, but they do not cover a sixth of its superficial area, and we presume they do not absorb more than a fifth of the money paid for transporting the Mail. At all events, the saving by the abolition of the old requisition that Mails should be carried in "four-horse post coaches" will be far greater in the thinly settled portions of the country than here. We feel an undoubted assurance, therefore, that the Mails will be carried, when the contracts shall have been renewed throughout the Union, at a saving of One Million of Dollars on the rates of 1840-44.-Who says that the Pos Office is to be a burthen on the Treasury ?

fry- LEDRU-ROLLIN, the advocate of the Elevation of the Laboring Classes at the Chamber of Deputies, (France,) lately presented a petition signed by forty one thousand signatures for an inquest into the condition of the Laboring Classes and the situation of Labor. This petition struck the Centre or Ministerial party with surprise. M. Ledru-Rollin announced that this was but a preliminary presentation, and that he should lay upon the table of the Chambers petitions with three times that number of names. The signatures to the present petition were collected mainly in three places-Lyons, Nantes and Toulouse.

The question of the Organization of Labor and make from only six months' drilling at them, in clear, and the elevation of the Laboring Classes, is occupyiny the attention of the best minds in France, and must ere long become a capital question in French politics. It is one of the highest interest, as it leads direct to the discussion of principles of the political and social organization of a much higher order than any that now occupy the attention of the legislative bodies or the Governments of any civilized nation.

## TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE

FIRST PAGE .- War and its Victims, (translated for The Tribune) ; Letter from a Painter turned Planter of the Vine; The Water Cure; Preservation of Animal Food ; The Great Pacific Railroad A Magnificent Spectacle.

FOURTH PAGE .- Commercial and Money Matters; Shipping Intelligence.

23- ADRIAN, the capital of Lenawee Co. Mich elected Whig Charter officers on the 5th by 30 majority. The Locos insisted on a party contestand got it.

33- Jone H. Houghton of Chatham Co is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Raleigh Dis-20th ballot) a Mr. Dobbin to oppose him. don the UP DI. O I HOMPSON IS the Whig candidate for Congress in the Fort Wayne (Xth) District of Indiweary frame, and a hundred duties unperformed ana, now represented by Andrew Kennedy, Loco yet pertaining to this busy week, to wate just what The vote of this District last fall was-For Clav 1 would wish to say in reply to the above criticism, 5,843; Polk 6,199; Birney 550. We hope Thomp-

> Ars- The Evening Post says unequalifiedly : "Mr. McCulloch has been removed from office, as First comptroller of the Treesury, and Judge Calvin Blythe, late Collector of Philadelphia, appointed in his place."

PERFECTLY ASTONISHED .- The sudden rise and rapid pr ress of our party in every part of the country has utter confounded those who make a trade of politics. [Phila, Sun (Native.)

Neighbor! we can't endorse your account of the rapid progress of your party' in these parts-so ex-

activity in the sphere of practical life. Does the three embellishments is a Portrait of Rev. R. W. Griswold, youth contemplate the pursuit of Astronomy, En. youth contemplate the pursuit of Astronomy, En-giaeering, or any sphere of usefulness requiring the tice is done to Mr. Griswold's tabors in the cause of Ameri-

By HEINEIGH ZSCHOKKE, Translated from the Germanhas just been published for a shilling by E. Winchester, 24

(CJ- THE BROADWAY JOURNAL is one of the most agreeable weekly papers that has been published in our City. There is a vigorous terseness in its sentences, a manly independence in its judgments,

we are in no danger of honoring them too highly. But it is not given to every man—it is permitted to few—to be of these; and it is proposerous to subject the multitude of comparatively educated persons to their ordeal in the ride hope of producing any such result. You cannot make Scholars of these—roop have enough to do to render them passable storneys and doctors, in the common way—And if they are to be such and nothing more, you must allow me to believe that their Gollege years might be better devoted than to the acquisition of the Broadcay found interaction of corporations and the broadcay for the intrinsic ment of many of the actions of the broadcay for the intrinsic ment of many of the action of the internal and well specified and objects which are three supported, and they are to be such and nothing more, you must allow me to believe that their College years might be better devoted than to the acquisition of the Broadcay found is to encourage a home internal to the produce of the broadcay for the internal and well specified and objects which are three supports of the produced of the parts to the union of the internal and well specified and objects which are three supports of the parts of t

## City Items

Yesterday was most oppressively sultry until about

"It raised my hair, it fanned my cheek, After it was over the streets became suddenly throughd again, and there was a look of joyousness in every face. Toward sundown the broad Battery began to fill with promenaders, and the level beams of evening lighted up as gar and brilliant a scene as ever lacked a shetcher. We hope the shower extended into the surrounding country, abso-

meet to install Mayor Havemeyer and do the other acts and things requisite in assuming the abandoned reins of

march of improvement. Broadway and Nassan-streets, of their abandoned former homes. om the Park to Wall-street, will not be recognizable in a change and improvement are going on. We have never the effects of your boasted Education !- a squaw

through Church-street. Yesterday we counted three men settlements, discontented and unhappy. She does facilities for it, being built on a ridge sloping on either side

steamers Fulton, Poinsett, sloops of war John Adams, Dale, rude lodge is not rebuked nor inveighed against; she brig Washington, frigate Macedonian. There are in the is gently, insensibly led to contemplate the far umbus, and the Sicillan frigate Urania.

business of the term will be resumed to-morrow morning.
Samuel Marray, a porter in the dry goods store
of Messrs, Hughes, Ward & Co. No. 31 Pine-street, has

en arrested, charged with having set fire to that store on Tuesday evening last, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock, y which much property was destroyed. The fire originsted in the third loft. Circumstances seem to warrant a

truly beautiful. Mr. Humbe is now establishing galleries of a similar kind in the principal cities in Ohio, Kentucky and Mis-ouri, which afford our friends an opportunity of exchanging pictures with those at the West.

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in session at Louisville at our last advices. Bishop

tourth may be considered as saved. To cover the remaining loss, there was insurance only to the extent of \$28,000, an the following offices: United States \$5,000, Eagle \$5,000, American Mutual \$5,600, City \$4,000, City on \$3,000, and Equitable \$4,000. A pointy for \$5,000 in the General Mutual Office expired a few days are, and had not been renewed. Messrs, B, & T, by this disaster have lost the savings of imany years, but as they have energy and perseverance, they will, we trist, soon recover even from this crushing loss. The fire was, beyond all doubt, the work of an incendiary, as no fire, except the cas lights, had been in the building for several weeks; and so cautions have Messrs, B, & T, been in regard to fire that they never permitted even a lantern to be carried into the building twas first discovered under the front door, and the incendiary doubtless managed to insert some combustibles beneath it. Mr. Barker offers a reward of \$1,000 for the detection of the incendiary.

'Summer on the Lakes.'

Som: months ago, we noticed the appearance of think must have awakened in the minds of most in a Series of Lectures by SAMUEL DICKSON, M. D. cultivated readers a desire of perusing if not pos- late a Medical Officer in the British Staff: First sessing the work. We know that it was frequently american from the Third London Edition; With inquired for at the bookstores, and ineffectually. an introduction and Notes, by Wix Turking, M. D. city vesterday that the scamboar Ashassador had blown It was published in Boston, out of the usual chan- late Health Commissioner of the City and County neis of rapid literary circulation, was very sparingly submitted to the judgment of the Press, and has submitted to the judgment of the Press, and has sometimed to the judgment of the present the judgment of the pressure that point is a pressure that point is a pressure of America,' whose publishers have hitherto la- for itself. Dr. Turner, in his Introduction, says: not be adequately published

Police Clerks at Jefferson Market. At 12 o'clock the Boards homely worth. The summer tourist, gliding from Lebanon or Catskill to Saratoga and thence to To-day is the grand day of departure for the old | Niagara, will linger admiringly over its graceful, To-day is the grand day of departure for the old Niagara, will linger admiringly over its grace as simple engageration or diministro of the amount of the city authorities and the advent of the new. Mayor Harper graphic pictures of the Lakes, the Prairies, the having wisely declined the abdication procession which was Great Cataract, Chicago, Mackinac, &c. impelled FERIO tendered him, will make a miscellaneous abdication, with by their very perfection to disregard or slight the every kind of structural disorganization f equally truthful and far more useful delineations of human life in the new settlements, as presented to knee-joint, ramiliarly known as White-Sociling, being in the members of the old Council, and the new Boards will equally truthful and far more useful delineations of observer, and yet sincere enough to wring a drop or two of value, so to speak-of lofty intellect and thorough Actte or indamm tory.d. observer, and yet sincere enough to wring a drop or two of commiseration even from eyes "unused to the melting mood."

The Board of Aldermen vesterday voted Stephen Sammons (late editor of the "Ensign" and Corporation Attorney) \$1000 for office rent, clerk kire, &c.

The extent of the tearing down old buildings and them, a few dollars' worth of the rudest implements of them, a few dollars' worth of the rudest implements of them, a few dollars' worth of the rudest implements of housewifery within, and a dreary waste of the cltr. In the case, going on at the present time in Nexural State of the cltr. In the case of the cltr. In the case of the cltr. In the case of danger to live, arising out of the nature of the respective offices of case, to live, alone to the nature of the respective offices of the cltr. In the case of the cltr. In th frequently to forget that he is in the very centre of the the conveniences or the elegance (real or fancied) A savage or a simpleton would say, 'See here

would be perfectly happy here.' But Miss Fuller They have torn up that abominable block of clearly proves that it is not Intellectual Culture Yard: The Erie store-ship getting ready for the Pacific; the a pioneer's hut; the pining, fretful mistress of that at the inconveniences and privations she has Major Granam, of the Army, is at the American hitherto deemed so appalling. The matchless Major Graham, of the Army, is at the American hitherto deemed so appearing a most important and in the Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of in the Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of in the Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of inthe Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of inthe Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of inthe Report in relation to the construction of dwellings, resulting the field again on the beauty of the surrounding Prairies—an ocean of inthe Report in relation to the construction of dwellings.

secount of the busy times among the Aldermen. The Indians encountered at Mackinac by the writer, will indicate her quick perception and ready sym-

declivity, clustered the Indian lodges, with their amber brown matting, so soft, and bright of hie, in the late afternoon sun. The first afternoon I was here, looking down from a near hight, I felt was here, looking down from a near night, I get that I never wished to see a more fascuating picture. It was an hour of the deepest serenity; that I never wished to see a more fascuating picture. It was an hour of the deepest serenity; that I never wished to see a more fascuating picture. It was an hour of the deepest serenity; the was the cause of the conflagration. He was committed to answer.

The property stolen, consisting of plate, &c.

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We visited last week the Plumbe National Daguerian Gallery, No. 251 Broadway, and were much surgerian Gallery, No. 251 Broadway, and were until we way from me, talking and laughing, in the loudian woman of the kind in the price of adiatiseton beng and at the constant habit of bathing and cleanliness urged and of calliness retrieved in the price of adiatiseton beng and and the constant habit of bathing and of calliness are decays for the form of the kind in the price

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god or degrade him into a beast. They say that he compels his wife to do all the drudgery, while he does nothing but hunt and amuse himself; forgeting that, upon his activity and power of endurance as a hunter, depends the support of his family; that this is labor of the most fatiguing kind, and that it is absolute as a hunter, which he whites are not so liable.

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"The Principles of the CHRONO-THERMAL SYS.

the shower extended into the surrounding country, absointely agasp for rain.

At noon yesterday the thermometer stood \$2,

(Fahr.) and on Sunday we learn it ranged a shade higher.

Friday and Saturday were cold enough to render fires and
overcoats necessary for comfort.

Both Boards of the Common Council met last
inght for the dispatch of business and themselves. An appropriation of \$10,000 for County contingencies was made.

Sydney H. Sturit was re-appointed Police Clerk. The resignation of Col. B. W. Benson, as Superintendent of Police,
was accepted, and John B. Morell appointed in his place.

Thomas R. Whitney and Justus D. Foote were appointed
Police Clerks at Jefferson Market. At 120 clock the Boards

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2 Disease under all its modifications, is in the first place are beauty

We have received the Annual Report of the City oden pavement in Broadway, extending from Chambers but the want of it—not real Knowledge but a super Inspector—a fat document of over 200 pages. The to Warren-streets, and the way is literally blocked up, so ficial and delusive smattering-that renders so inspector warmly urges the adoption of a system of that carriages and omnibuses have to make a circuit many of the women of the West, and of all new public sewerage, and shows that New-York has peculiar t work there-taking it slow and easy, as if they felt sure this without preaching or seeming to be aware of to the water. The distance across the City, from river to of a long job. We don't know whose economy this is, but her mora - it is the reader, not she, who is insentiver is so small that in no place would a sewer, from a it is very 'ente, at all events; and if the force of workmen sibly led to just conclusions. But she does more line drawn through the centre of the City, require to be than this: Every page of her notes on the prairies is more than about one mile in length, and for all necessary month. replete with hints for the better ordering of a lite in purposes few if any would require to be more than five feet orig Washington, frigate Macedonian. There are in the brighter aspect of the scene, and to remedy or smile that reducing the expenses of the city very much, and given as the proposed of the greater benefit of an improvement of the public at the proposed of the greater benefit of an improvement of the public at the proposed of the city very much, and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much, and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very much and given as the proposed of the city very m

Major Grandam, of the Army, is a the Army, is a the Hotel at present. He is about taking the field again on the Northern and northeastern boundary survey. Maj. Rivocation of the Army. Col. Loxo of Washington, (the owner of Boston') and a host of "I he Tarf" are at the Astor House, Gov. Bor ck and family are at the Howard Hotel. Capt.

Wilker, U. S. N. is at the Globe.

The Columbus ship of the line lies near the South Ferry, and active preparations are in progress to get her ready to take Mr. Everett to China.

The new Unitaring Church, erecting in Crosbystreet, will be ready for use in the course of a month; and, when finished, will be one of the largest buildings is the city.

The Court of Sessions did no business yesterday, on recount of the busy times among the Aldermen. The owited there, since 1833, 29,000

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BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

this fair volume, giving some extracts which we TRN OF MEDICINE; with Fallacies of the Faculty: APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT, Official. George W. Jones, of Wiscousin Territory, Surveyor of Public Lands in Wiscousin and Iowa, vice James Wilson, re-

# Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune PHILADELPHIA, May 12-P.M.

The Girard College is slowly progressing toward

on Suaday afternoon, in a carpenter's shop, and assumed about thirty buildings. The shop was barnt

The East sale of his sires, were done flames up both streets.

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next. There was very little insurance

destructive fire has been raging for several days in the Catskill Mountains. The fire commenced in the romantic tassage France Course of Catskill Mountains.

MUNDERER ARRESTED.—We learn upon rood authority, that Leary, the murderer of his fathering authority, that Leary, the murderer of his fathering has a rested at the place on Thursday last, having been found concealed in an old out-building sear the village. He was safely lodged in prison.

[Rocenster Advertiser, 10th.]

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MARRIED: On Monday evening, May 12th, by Rev. Charles Martie, Mr. ROBERT CRAIGHEAD to Miss HELEN MARIA

SMITH, all of this city.
On the 7th inst. by Rev. Laban C. Cheney, Mr. JAMES

both fill inst. by Rev. Laban C. Charry, M. S.A.R. Bothson, P. Dowler of this city. to Miss ESTHER M. WHITE. of North Castle, Westkester Co. N. Y. On the 12th inst, at the residence of H. H. Whoeler, Esq. of blost—it seem a THISON, youngest daughter of the late Robert Mathistri, W. W.

Phobe M. Klimber.
At Rochester, 8th, James Marshall to Matilda Avery.
At Brooklyn, 11th, Chas. McKelvy to Elizabeth Dalten. DIED:

Yesterday, JAMES, infant son of John P. and Rebecca The relatives and friends of the family are invited to atid the funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock from 51 Troy West Troy, N. Y. on the 2d inst. Captain ASAHEL

At Auburn, 3d, Mrs. Maria Cherry, 36.

ity Inspector that the number of deaths in the City and County of New-York for the week ending May 10, was n the chest, 3 drowned, I dysentery, 2 erysipelus, 3 fever estand, 12 of England, 4 of Scotland, 10 of Germany, 1 of from Bellevine Hospital, 5 from City Hospital, 1 from Small

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